

IONS ED TO-DAY ATES UNNING IN CITY

Seats Through-
the Pro-
vince.

Friday's Daily.)

ry F. W.
rick.
Low
liam K.
ed J.
ard J.
ed J.
ed J.

ry B.

were to-day placed
ne four Victoria sea-
as follows, the first
s in each case being
der:

k William Behnesen,
Centre Rd., Victoria,
E. G. Prior, D. E. R.
on, Thomas, E. R.
James Parker.
y, clerk, 2644 Blanch-
thompson—Nominat-
us McKeown, Chas.
J. Anderson, John

ury, insurance man-
art, A. B. Fraser, Jr.,
V. H. Langley, Rich-

Houston, manufactur-
el, Victoria—Nominat-
Hall, W. F. Fullerton,
R. B. McKicking, W.

Morely, retired mer-
opment avenue, Victoria—
John Meston, George
V. Morris, A. J. Kirk-
dley.

ide, barrister-at-law,
thompson—Nominat-
Thomas R. Shotbolt,
S. Day, John Ham-

plumber, Edward
Nominat- by James
Jackson, Wm. Steven,
n L. Martin.

Farmer, Braeside Farm,
by F. B. Gregory,
A. B. McNeill, Rich-
Hardy, R. B. McKick-

thompson, mer-
road, Victoria—Nominat-
d Spencer, Mr. James
Coldwell, H. G. Wilson,
H. Barnard, M. P.

the returning officer,
n clerk, Sydney Child,
provincial police head-
court house to receive
the candidates and the
deposit in cash. The
are entirely formal and
idents marked the pro-

s papers were handed
afternoon and the others
after Mr. Baxter took
allowing generous time
the candidates the non-
declared closed and an
made to the steps on
Here Mr. Child read
the proclamation and
announced the nomi-
nated a poll for Novem-

ted that H. A. Munn
put in nomination
as withdrawn from the
sons which are set out
imn.

TAL FALL.
ov. 11.—George Tait is
suit of injuries received
to the ground and dis-
t by the breaking of a
which he was working
the corner of Niagara

SM AMONG
ALS IN KOOTENAY

er Will Speak at
brook—Fisher
ns Strength.

B. C., Nov. 11.—The cam-
east Kootenay progresses
orally from the Liberal
eat enthusiasm has been
by the announcement
John Oliver is to speak

onald, Liberal candidate,
is meeting with the ut-
ment throughout the
y he held a very success-
Moyle. From now until
his time will be fully oc-
eries of meetings through-
n, in which he will be
ed by former Member Dr.
dent alone to secure Mc-

Some reports that Fish-
to redeem the seat from
successful. The tribute
labor to Fisher and the
practically insures Fish-
the polls.

LITICAL
RIOT IN SPAIN

11.—One man is dead and
seriously wounded as the re-
at Chirabai, according to
reports received today.
erals clashed in the streets
lives. Twenty persons have

NO PAVEMENT ON FORT STREET

PROPERTY OWNERS KILL
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Objected on Ground That Their
Share of Cost of Work is
Excessive.

Fort street, between its junction with
Yates street and Oak Bay avenue, is
not to be improved at present by the
laying down of a permanent pavement,
nor is there a prospect that the work
will be taken in hand at an early date.
This, notwithstanding the fact that the
thoroughfare is in a very bad state.

It is safe to say that no city, town or
village in Canada has as unique a
piece of road as that which it is pro-
posed to pave. It is questionable
whether any other section of street re-
quires as many violations of all that
go to make a good road. For a good
part of the distance the road is kept
above the level of the sidewalk. The
scrappings of the street are often left in
great little mounds until again dis-
tributed over the road by the rains. In
wet weather part of the sidewalk is
shunned by pedestrians who prefer to
cross the street rather than risk
wading the mud on the sidewalk. Next
to the sidewalk where ordinarily there
would be a gutter for the carrying off
water, is banked up and the middle of
the street is the only course along
which the surface water can find its
way.

The situation was reported to the
council Monday eve, in a communica-
tion from the city assessor who stated
that a petition against the improve-
ment had been received from nineteen
property owners, representing property
valued at \$75,770. The balance of the
property owners who are apparently
agreeable to the work being done num-
ber fifteen, representing property
valued at \$59,850. The work, because of
this petition, would have to be aban-
doned.

The work was to have been executed
on the following basis: The B. C. Elec-
trical Railway Company to pay 25 per
cent of the cost, an amount which
totalled over \$8,000; the city to pay one-
third and the property owners the
balance. The owners who are averse to
the work being done argue that it is
excessive.

On the motion that the report of the
assessor be received and filed—the
usual procedure—being put, Mayor
Hall expressed the opinion that the
petitioners against the improvement
were deserving of little sympathy in
respect to conditions on that thorough-
fare. He confessed that he could not
stand on what grounds they based
their objections. It was undeniable
that they were being treated very gen-
erously. They had a right to be under
opportunities to have the work done,
and he would not be surprised if they
found that considerable time would
elapse before they were given another
opportunity.

Other members of the board were in
hearty accord with the mayor in his
remarks. Ald. Mable expressed the
hope that the city would not go out
in this way this year in spending any
money to keep the street in repair. The
owners did not deserve much considera-
tion at the hands of the council.

Ald. Stewart said he would not be
surprised if it developed that the B. C.
Electric Company would not renew
the very generous offer they had made
and that in consequence the property
owners would discover that they had
made a grave mistake.

Mayor Hall was of the opinion that in
other portions of the city owners
would be delighted to have the street
railway company contribute no more.
It is usually the case that the owners
have to pay four-fifths of the cost, and
it is seldom that they display such op-
position to contemplated improvement
as the Fort street owners have shown.
The assessor's letter was then re-
ceived and filed.

That a syndicate backed by London
and New York capital is to undertake
a huge enterprise at Prince Rupert
involving an expenditure of \$50,000 in
providing street car and lighting sys-
tems, the erection of a smelter for the
treatment of the ores of the mining
districts of the north, and kindred in-
dustries, is the report which reached
the Times to-day from a reliable
source. It is being said that rumors
have been for some time that
some such enterprise was in contem-
plation, and it would now appear that
all the necessary capital will be forth-
coming.

One feature of the enterprise that is
somewhat unique is that the smelter
will be used for the production of coke,
the coal coming from Teluska valley,
and that in the process of smelting
power will be generated for the pro-
duction of electricity.

It is said that the project includes
plans for the inauguration of a street
car service to points between Prince
Rupert and Portland canal, and that
the Ottawa government will be asked
to vote a subsidy in this connection.

WILL MEET MINISTER.
Paris, Nov. 9.—A Pekin special says
that in spite of official denial M. Ka-
kovoff, the Russian minister of finance
will confer shortly with Japanese
representative, M. Kurachi, director of
the political bureau of the Tokio gov-
ernment office, who has arrived at Paris.

POLICE MUST CATCH OAK BAY SHOOTERS

Killing of Heifer Arouses Muni-
cipal Authorities to Stop
Offending Sports.

Shooting in the Oak Bay municipali-
ty is to be stopped. The councillors
for that district believe that there has
been a relaxing of the enforcement of
the law, but instructions are being
given the two constables to put the
law in force to the limit. The subject
came up Monday night at the regular
meeting of the Oak Bay municipal
council, when all the members were
again present for the first time since
spring. A report was received from
Constable Dewart that a pure bred
Jersey heifer, the property of Bishop
& Clark, had been killed by shooters.
Mr. Bishop reported that half a dozen
people had been shooting in that vicin-
ity. He asked that in future no per-
mits be granted to anyone to shoot on
the Uplands farm.

Councillor Pemberton reported that
he had heard a great deal of shooting,
and he could not think how it was the
constables did not catch some of the
offenders. Other councillors spoke
along the same line. It was finally de-
cided to furnish the constables with a
list of the names of those who had been
granted permits to shoot and to in-
struct them to make a great effort to
catch any who offended. At the same
time a reward of \$25 is being offered
to anyone who can furnish evidence
which will lead to the conviction of the
offenders.

The reading of the report of the
road committee it was shown that the
rolling down of the newly macadamized
streets was unsatisfactory, that the
constables were to be provided with
train coats like those supplied to the
provincial police, and that arrange-
ments were being made to secure elec-
tric power on Olympia avenue to drive
the crusher. A record in regard to
rubbish opposite F. M. Rattenbury's
house, in which that gentleman was
asked to clean up, was ordered
stricken from the minutes, as it was
the opinion of a majority of the coun-
cil that Mr. Rattenbury was not re-
sponsible for the rubbish being there.
A letter from him which was read by
the clerk stated that he had done a
good deal towards cleaning up the
puddles left by the municipality.

This would continue to do so until
that he would continue to do so until
his property inside the fence. Coun-
cillors Oliver, McGregor and Pembr-
ton spoke strongly in favor of erasing
the offending minute.

A report from the finance committee
showed that \$20,000 was to be bor-
rowed from the bank on the security
of the debentures which had been
issued for the purpose of
carrying on the local improvement
work, until the debentures could be
realized. It was also decided to in-
sure all employees of the municipality
against accidents. No new work is to
be instituted in the municipality dur-
ing the present year, but a gang of
men will be put on the roads to put
them in good condition.

The council then adjourned.

REPORT ON COTTON CROP.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—The crop
reporting board of the department of
agriculture to-day, in a preliminary
report gives the indicated total pro-
duction of cotton for 1909 as 2,769,316,000
pounds, or 2,685,851,000, as final
estimated last year, with the quality as
\$4.22 per cent. against \$6.9 last year.

Reducing Output.
New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 9.—The
curtailment in cotton with production
adopted by most of the mills of New
England was begun yesterday in all
the mills of this city with the excep-
tion of the Whitman Corporation. Each
day's working time is to be
shortened twenty minutes, making the
weekly hours of labor 50 instead of
58. By this method the curtailment
will be about one half per cent. of the
regular production of cotton cloth.
About 17,000 operatives are affected.

COOK'S CLAIM.
National Geographical Society Ap-
points Committee to Investigate.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—The board
of managers of the National Geo-
graphical Society has appointed the
following committee to pass on the
question whether the North Pole was
discovered before 1909, meaning by
that, Dr. Cook's claim: J. Howard
Grew, formerly professor of mathe-
matics at George Washington Univer-
sity; Rear-Admiral John E. Pillsbury,
of the navy, and Dr. C. Willard Hayes,
chief geologist of the geological sur-
vey. A change from the committee
which passed on the Peary records is
made in accordance with the recom-
mendation of the committee on re-
search of the society, and because it
was thought that this would be fairer
to Dr. Cook.

DARING ROBBERS.
Regale Themselves With Champagne
After Cracking Safes in Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 9.—After open-
ing safes in the grocery stores of Green-
ough Brothers and the Spokane Table
Supply, and taking from the best of
\$2,200 in money and a diamond and
from the latter between \$400 and \$500
and another diamond, accomplished
safe crackers sat down and regaled
themselves at leisure on the best cham-
pagne they could find. From each store
they took several bottles of the bever-
age. No explosives were used but in
each case the locks were forced out
by the pressure of a powerful drill of
the pattern hitherto unknown here, work-
ing with tremendous pressure from the
outside. The drill is operated by an elec-
tric motor attached to a light socket.
When the work at Greenough's was
over, the thieves opened champagne
in the rear of the store, evidently tak-
ing their time in enjoying the drinks.

JAPANESE ARMY MANOEUVRES.
Lord Kitchener Watches Retreat of
Southern Army.

Nikko, Japan, Nov. 9.—Field Mar-
shal Lord Kitchener, who is represent-
ing the British army at the Japanese
manoeuvres in progress, stood sur-
rounded by his staff at a roadside hut
of a Japanese peasant early yesterday
morning and watched the main body
of the southern army retreating in a
pouring rain which lasted all night
long. The retreat began at 4 o'clock
in the morning, the enemy pursued
rapidly under a forced pace. There will
be a decisive action between the
Northern and Southern armies on No-
vember 10th, which will be followed by
next day by a review of the combined
forces by the Japanese Emperor and
the British.

PRISONER REFUSES TO TAKE FOOD

Man Who Robbed Church is
Trying to Starve Himself
to Death.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9.—William Wil-
liams, arrested by Sergeant Westcott
and Patrolman Ballant on the morning
of November 1st, after a running re-
volver duel, following the robbing of the
vault of the First Presbyterian church,
is attempting to starve himself to death
at the city hospital. For the past two
days he has refused to touch any kind
of food.

When Williams was taken to jail he
attempted to butt his brains out
against the steel bars of his cell and
for a time he was thought to be suf-
fering from fracture of the skull. The
prisoner is now handcuffed to a cot
to prevent him doing himself bodily
injury. For several days he only food
was liquids, but he has now refused
even this. If he persists in his refusal
to take no nourishment, the hospital
authorities will force him to eat.

REAL ESTATE DEALER
MURDERED FOR MONEY

Stabbed to Death in Office and
Body Dragged to
Roof.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 9.—Roy
B. Cannon, a real estate dealer, was
found murdered on the roof of a ten-
story office building here on Sunday,
and \$500 which he drew from a local
bank Saturday morning.

Evident disorder in Cannon's office
on the fourth floor of the building in-
dicate that he was attacked there and
his body dragged to the roof.

The body bore no marks of cuts and
bruises, and some of the dead man's
friends declare he was murdered as a
result of a jealous quarrel.

ATTORNEY DECLARES
MURDER PREMEDITATED

Says Girl Practiced Shooting
Before Murdering Her
Sweetheart.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 9.—It is asserted
here that \$5,000 life insurance, paid upon
the death of Joseph Ames, is being
used to employ counsel to prosecute
Alma Bell, the 20 year old girl who is
being tried on the charge of having
murdered him.

The work of getting jurors to try the
girl, who is known personally to al-
most everyone in the community, is
progressing very slowly.

"We are going to show," said the
district attorney yesterday, "that these
two people had been lovers for a long
time. We will show that they had a dis-
agreement. She wanted to marry him
and kept pestering him. He got tired
of her and wished to get rid of her at-
tentions. There was no thought of mar-
riage on his part. We will show that
the murder was premeditated. She had
been practicing with a revolver some
days before the killing and went to his
house that night with the intention of
murdering him. We will lay stress on
the letter in which she tells her inten-
tion of killing him."

The defense insofar as the legal as-
pect of the battle is concerned, relies
on that provision of the statute which
excuses a killing on the uncertain
ground of temporary insanity, produced
by great mental anguish.

"We are going to show that the girl
was not temporarily insane," says the
district attorney. "We are to prove that
she suffered from hatred, deep seated,
burning hatred and that the crime was
committed in hatred."

Annual Report.
Mrs. Spofford presented the annual
report of the local council. She re-
ferred to the aims and objects of the
society and to the benefits to be re-
ceived from the meeting together of the
members.

The subject included such subjects as
woman's suffrage, untidy streets, the
maternity ward for the hospital, the
objectionable way of placing fruit in
front of shops, and many other im-
portant subjects. Canadian club, Woman's
building, and local option.

She regretted that there had been so
little response. She did not know where
the failure was from lack of per-
sistence or lack of conscience on the
part of the men.

They had held two meetings during the
past year to advocate the cause of
woman's suffrage, and a delegation had
been chosen to present the matter to the
government to discuss it with them.

The curfew problem had been laid
before the city council but with no
effect. Children of ten years of age
were often on the streets and no effort
made to keep them at home.

Honorary membership for women in
the Canadian club had not been push-
ed, as it was understood it would not
meet with the approval of the present
members.

Nothing had been done in regard to
the Woman's building in the city, but
the building had been erected at the
fair grounds. They had co-operated
with Mrs. Richards, with the result
that the Woman's building had been
one of the most attractive features of
the recent fair.

The cleaning of the streets had been
taken up with the mayor and he had
assured them that they were doing all
they could.

They had collaborated with the Local
option league with the result that
an opportunity would be given to ex-
press their opinion on the 25th of this
month.

Much work had been done towards
securing a juvenile court in this city,
and the opinion was expressed that
the children should receive at least as
much attention as the parks and plea-
sure grounds.

The report dealt at some length with
the reception to the visitors from the
International Council. They had been
impressed by the cordialness and the
charming manner of the visitors. They
had received an inspiration which
would last for years to come.

The loss to the society occasioned by
the removal of Mrs. Sheldon and Miss
Thompson and by the resignation of
Miss Crease was referred to. Miss
Crease and Mrs. Day had both been
made life members of the society.

Expression of Regret.
A vote of thanks and approval of the
work of Mrs. Day in connection with
the special edition of the Colonist was
passed.

Mrs. Day thanked the council for
their expressions of approval, but ex-
pressed regret that Mrs. Dunsmuir's
photograph had been left out, even
though she had remained at the office
until very late to see that it went in.

Mr. Cooper, called upon by the
president, referred to the impartial
views of the members of the Women's
council because they were outside the
business and political life. He hoped
they would remain outside, as they
thereby obtained a better viewpoint.

Mr. Cooper referred to the admirable
manner in which the women had work-
ed to remove certain abuses.

Miss Gordon Grant asked would it
be advisable to approach the candidates
for their opinions on certain lines of
work. They might be asked would they
favor local option, extension of
franchise, changes in the municipal
laws. She did not know whether or
not the council would favor such ac-
tion. It was decided to take the mat-
ter up in connection with resolutions.

Rev. Mr. Speller, representing the
First Baptist church, said he had been
interested in keeping track of the aims
and objects of the council. He thought
mistakes might be made in under-
standing reform work, but they were be-
coming fewer. It was a source of great
encouragement that some unseen force
was continually correcting them and
making things come out right in the
end. When a boy he had tried to evade
his mother's eye, and he wondered
what would happen when men found
the concentrated eye of a woman fixed
upon them. He was losing the concep-
tion that this world was meant for
so much evil.

Mrs. Day, provincial vice-president,
said she reported on the meeting of the
International council. She explained
that in 1907 she was appointed to the
position, which entailed a great deal
of work and no funds to work with.
There was no provision made for a pro-
vincial organization, so it was decid-
ed to ask the National council to pass
upon the subject. The result was that
the scope of the work was defined. The
object was to have an officer in each of
the provinces who could draw upon the
organization fund. A subscription list
towards organization work was start-
ed. Her Excellency, Countess Grey,
promising \$100 a year towards the work,
and Mrs. Gordon Grant also subscribed
liberally.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS ARE DISCUSSED

INTERESTING SESSION
OF LOCAL COUNCIL

Number of Speeches Listened
to at Monday After-
noon's Meeting.

The Local Council of Women at their
afternoon session Monday got through
a large amount of business. Not only
were addresses given by Bishop Perrin
and C. H. Lugin and several other
speakers, but a number of reports were
heard and resolutions passed. So late
did the meeting continue that a great
many of the members found it impos-
sible to remain to the end. After the re-
sults of the election of officers had been
announced the newly-elected officers
thanked the members for the honor
done them.

Mrs. Cooper in giving her report,
stated that this was the fifteenth year
in which the council had met in this
city. The reception to the delegates of
the international council had been an
important event during the past year.
She thanked all who had helped in re-
ceiving and entertaining them.

There was among them one of high
rank who went to Messina to aid the
earthquake sufferers and another who
was wealthy yet who lived among the
poor in London in order to help them.

During the past year partly through
the efforts of Mrs. Richards, a new
woman's building had been erected at
the exhibition grounds. The exhibition
would have been more successful had
it not been for the unhappy decision of
the Agricultural Society in allowing the
bookmakers to ply their miserable
trade.

The matter of the establishment of a
delinquent court for juvenile offenders
was taken up, but so far without suc-
cess. A committee had waited on the
attorney-general asking that children
under 12 years should not be allowed
to sell newspapers on the streets, and
that none should be allowed after 8
o'clock. They also asked that no boys
under 18 years of age should be al-
lowed to act as messenger boys to the
restricted districts. She closed the re-
port by speaking of her appreciation of
the help she had received.

Bishop Perrin speaks.
Bishop Perrin, being called upon,
said he had heard every president's ad-
dress since the formation of the council.
He referred to the delicate nature of
the report in which the work was ex-
tended but the president kept in the
background. Mrs. Cooper's report was
a masterpiece of the kind in the en-
deavor to make this city better.

If the ladies in the council were in earnest
they could do much in improving the
condition of affairs in this city.

Some ladies asked their best in try-
ing to prevent the sixty-day race meet.
The result had been most unfortunate,
as many of them knew, and it was im-
perative that there should be no re-
currence.

Referring to the liquor traffic, Bishop
Perrin said he felt that women should
have a vote. If local option carried
they would have a better opportunity
of judging the liquor traffic from the
place. The stories of crime told by
Judge Lindsay were, he thought, the
direct outcome of the drink traffic.

Bishop Perrin referred to the edition
of the Colonist which was published on
Saturday last. He thought it was a
well of it, but it was too long. He
thought the salary of every editor
should be not less than \$5,000 a year,
but the editors of the Colonist, he felt
the moral taste of the people he should be
imprisoned without the option of a
fine.

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